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ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/PHOTO EDITOR



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THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE

This week’s Thursday Night Live will feature live music from first-year students in this year’s First Year Showcase. All musical styles are welcome and select performers could be chosen as the opening act for this year’s Rocktober fest on Sept. 21. The entertainment will begin Thursday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. at the ArtStreet Cafe. For more information, contact ArtStreet at (937) 229-5101.

CELEBRATE YOUR HERITAGE WITH A CRAFT AT THE LIBRARY

The Libraries Diversity and Inclusion Committee will host a heritage bracelet session Thursday, Sept. 5 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Roesch Library Gallery. All supplies and instructions will be provided to show students how to put together a bracelet that celebrates their heritage. For more information, contact Roesch Library at (937) 229-4221.

ARTSTREET FRIDAY FILMS FEATURE ‘FREAKS’

ArtStreet will present the cult horror classic “Freaks” Friday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. in ArtStreet Studio B. The film reverses the exploitation of circus freaks through the capture of compassion for the unique cast to provide a touching commentary on human beings. The event is hosted by communication professor Jeff Greers and will include refreshments and a post-film discussion.

UD DANCE ENSEMBLE AUDITIONS HELD THIS WEEKEND

The University of Dayton Dance Ensemble will hold auditions Saturday, Sept. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. in the College Park Center. The audition will consist of four small segments: Ballet Barre, Jazz Dance, Modern Dance and Repertory. The ensemble performs on campus throughout the year. For more information, contact artistic director Richard Mosley at Rmosley1@udayton.edu.

SEMINAR PLANNED TO DISCUSS ‘NEW’ POLICIES

An open discussion will be held Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall to talk about the terms in the university policies. Students and faculty members will be able to discuss the meaning of misinterpreted policies and how UD seeks to enforce them. The event seeks to erase myths regarding the policies and formulate discussion about roles and responsibilities of everyone in the UD community.

DCDC HOSTS TWO PART HIP-HOP SEMINAR

The Dayton Contemporary Dance Company will host a two-part hip-hop seminar next week. The first part, held Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in Sears Recital Hall, will be a discussion on how hip-hop has been used as a way to comment on race, politics, class and gender. The second part, held Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the McGinnis Center, will explore the various techniques used in contemporary hip-hop, including movement and vocabulary. The second part will include a dance lesson.



‘The Leap Years’ performed at the first Thursday Night Live Aug. 29. IAN MORAN/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

LOCAL

MEXICAN RESTAURANT COMES TO BROWN STREET

El Rancho Grande signed a lease last month for the 4,400-square-foot space at the corner of Brown Street and Stewart Street, becoming Brown Street’s first full-service Mexican restaurant. The new location will be the chain’s 16th in the Dayton and Cincinnati region. The space will take several months to renovate but owner Garibaldi Rodriguez said he hopes to open by the first week of December.
Information from bizjournals.com

COMMUNITY TO DISCUSS STRAY CAT PROBLEM

A public seminar held Tuesday planned to discuss a fix for the nearly 85,000 stray cats roaming the streets of Montgomery County. Brian Weltge, president and CEO of the Humane Society of Greater Dayton, said the problem is quickly increasing and the community must come together to find a humane way to handle the growing stray cat population.
Information from whiotv.com

UD STUDENT ARRESTED OVER WEEKEND

Sean Porter, a 23-year-old law student at UD was arrested around 2:10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. Porter cursed at officers when offered a ride home after he was found passed out near Blind Bob’s bar. Once escorted home, Porter refused to sign a disorderly conduct citation, made a threatening motion at the officers and was wrestled to the ground as he ignored orders to stop fighting. He awaits charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and criminal damaging/ endangering.
Information from whiotv.com

WORLD

LONDON SKYSCRAPER MELTS PARTS OF CAR

A London skyscraper called the Walkie-Talkie is blamed for reflecting light and melting parts of a car parked near it. The 37-story building is half-finished and gets its nickname from its curvy design, which has been compared to a “brimming pint glass.” A Jaguar parked in the exact spot where focused light landed has sustained damage. A smoldering bicycle seat, singed fabric and blistered paintwork have also been reported from the spot.
Information from bbc.co.uk

DENNIS RODMAN VISITS NORTH KOREA

Former basketball star Dennis Rodman has returned to North Korea for a visit with his friend, Kim Jong Un, the country’s leader. Rodman originally said he could negotiate the release of jailed U.S. citizen Kenneth Bae, but now says his trip is only meant to visit the North Korean dictator and discuss basketball. The two were expected to meet for dinner on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.
Information from usatoday.com

UN REPORTS OVER 2 MILLION SYRIAN REFUGEES

The United Nations recently reported that more than two million Syrians have fled and registered as refugees in light of current crisis. This number has increased by one million in the past six months. Around half of those forced to leave are children, with three-quarters of them under 11. Lebanon has received 700,000, making it the country with the most Syrian refugees.
Information from bbc.co.uk

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SOURCE: WebSudoku.com

APPLE TO HOLD IPHONE EVENT SEPT. 10

Apple recently sent out invitations to an iPhone event, set for Tuesday Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. at Apple’s headquarters in Cupertino, Calif. The new iPhone is expected to be unveiled. This year’s tagline reads “This should brighten everyone’s day.”
Information from news.cnet.com

ENORMOUS ALLIGATOR CAUGHT IN MISSISSIPPI

An alligator weighing 727 pounds and reaching over 13 feet was caught by hunters in Mississippi last weekend, setting a state record. The catch is two inches shorter than Mississippi’s length record but is confirmed as the heaviest in state history. A different set of hunters caught a 10-foot-long, 295.3-pound female alligator last weekend as well, setting state length and weight records for female alligators.
Information from cbsnews.com

ELECTRIC ZOO FESTIVAL CUT SHORT

New York City cut last weekend’s Electric Zoo music festival short following two deaths that occurred at the event. The event, which featured artists like Avicii, David Guetta and Diplo, was cancelled Sunday after two people died and several others were hospitalized in situations linked to drugs. The city recommended the festival end early after the deaths occurred Saturday. The deaths are said to be linked to MDMA, or ecstasy.
Information from cbsnews.com

UD reforms campus Wi-Fi with UDsecure, fewer logins

CHRIS CRISANTI
Chief News Writer

The University of Dayton networking department has modified its Wi-Fi by implementing a new network application, keeping members of the UD community from having to log into Cisco as frequently.

Tom Skill, the associate provost and chief information officer, said UDsecure was officially introduced Aug. 5 and went through beta testing in the summer after recent data conducted through a wireless survey showed there was not a strong correlation between the spread of viruses and people

logging into UDwireless as guests.

According to the UD networking department, more than 7,000 devices are currently connected to the network since its debut. Skill added that although UDsecure is a one-time installation, each device (laptop, iPhone, iPad) would have to separately be registered.

Skill said that every time a person logs into Cisco through UDwireless, the application undergoes a profile check for security reasons. He explained UDsecure disregards the profile checks, allowing a user to automatically log into the network.

“It [UDsecure] ensures that you have a secure connection and the

set-up wizard looks at that device and makes sure it installs the right security installation for that device,” Skill said. “People wanted a unified network, and UDsecure makes it possible so you don’t have to keep re-logging into Cisco.”

Skill said UD’s wireless devices are called “wireless access points” which connect users to the campus network. Skill explained computer servers manage the access points and that each server costs between \$25,000 to \$50,000. The university currently has six servers located in the data center.

Skill said that compared to Cisco, UDsecure is more deregulated in terms of anti-virus secu-

rity. However, he emphasized that UDsecure should not be taken as a security risk because other technology manufacturers, such as Apple and Microsoft, are now further equipping their devices with anti-virus software.

“We are seeing that the technology has improved and manufactures like Apple and Microsoft are building better defenses and because others are doing it very well, we are able to add other appliances to correct issues,” Skill said.

Mick Williams, a UDit student manager, said the first week UDsecure was implemented, UDit had about five to 10 people every hour needing assistance for installa-

tion. He said around 80 to 100 people contacted them per day.

“We were receiving questions from a lot of freshmen,” Williams said. “Normally it was a case sensitivity issue.”

Both Williams and Skill said that UDsecure has been an overall success and the technology aspects of the university will continue to improve.

“My stepson is a junior here and during move-in weekend he connected to it and said, ‘Man this is cool,’” Skill said. “That reaction represents the people who have tried it and because of that we are thrilled.”

How to CONNECT with UDSECURE

1

To register on the UDSecure Network, log into the UD wireless network.

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Open a web browser and click on “Connect to UDSecure.”

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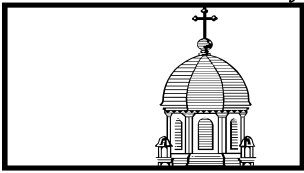
A window for network configuration will appear. Select your device and click “Join Now.”

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Registration is complete once a UD username and password are entered and validated.

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Public Safety addresses student safety on campus bike path

JIM VOGEL
Staff Writer

In light of recent activity on the bikeway in the city of Dayton, Flyer News investigated the safety of the University of Dayton community frequenting the path on campus.

The portion of the bike path located on the University of Dayton campus is an extension of nearly 330 miles of connected trails in the Miami Valley region, according to a Flyer News article published Dec. 2, 2012. The path connects to the existing trail at Irving Avenue, as stated in the article.

Before the extension, the path ran from Stewart Street to Dayton's Triangle Park, according to the article.

The city of Dayton Police Department arrested a 26-year-old man in connection with the rape of a 90-year-old woman who was

on the bike path near Radio Road in mid-July, according to an article by the breaking news staff on whiotv.com published Aug. 17.

In terms of student safety, Randy Groesbeck, director of Public Safety, said that "as far as he knows" there have not been any incidents reported by students to Public Safety concerning the bike path.

There are currently no extra plans in place for the bike path on campus, Groesbeck said.

"As far as any special measures are concerned, we have officers on patrol 24 hours a day, seven days a week that can respond to any incident that occurs on the bike path just like they would anywhere else on campus," Groesbeck said.

Groesbeck said he was excited about the extension of the bike path on UD's campus and said he hopes the community will take advantage of this great resource.

"It is a great improvement for the university," Groesbeck said. "It is a great opportunity for our students to utilize an already great path system and to visit our community and learn more about it."

Ben Tercek, a senior criminal justice major, said he has been on the bike path before, but was not concerned about his safety.

"I've been on it a few times during the day when I was running and haven't felt unsafe," Tercek said. "I don't think I would run on it at night though."

Groesbeck added that Public Safety is very aware of the increased number of bicycles on campus and urges students to use the bike racks around to campus to secure their bikes and to use a proper lock when securing them.

"Don't leave your bike or any other valuables unattended around campus," Groesbeck said.



The recently added bike path on the University of Dayton campus extends existing trails throughout the Miami Valley region. SAN KUMAR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Community celebrates former student with memorial 5K

MEREDITH WHELCHER
Managing Editor

Friends and family gathered Saturday to celebrate the life of a former student in the 2013 Daniel P. Arnold Scholarship Memorial 5K Run and Walk.

Danny Arnold, a senior pre-med major, died last June from complications following a canoeing accident, according to a Flyer News article published Aug. 23, 2012.

At the second annual event, Kevin Arnold said he was excited to see many friends and family ready to run or walk for his son.

"Danny was a great kid and we know he was loved here at UD," Arnold said. "This event really just pays tribute to our son's love of physical fitness and the UD community."

Even if participants did not directly know Danny, Arnold said he appreciated their concern for the cause. He added that his freshman daughter's floormates coming out to the event to support her exemplified the spirit of the UD community.

John Mackenzie, a junior marketing and leadership major, was one participant who did not know Danny during his time at UD.

"Even though I didn't know him, some of my friends did and I wanted to come out to support a great cause," Mackenzie said.

Arnold said that the event would not be possible without the help of

Steve and Laurie Harper.

"Our daughter, Carol, was Danny's fiancée and just came up with the idea one day after talking with Dr. Darrow in the honors department," Laurie Harper said. "We just thought it was the best way to combine Danny's love of fitness and seeing people come together in a community."

Steve Harper said that they have been focused on endowing the scholarship fund in Danny's name, which already had \$5,000. He said the scholarship would need \$25,000 to be endowed.

"The event was such a success last year and we just decided to host it again to continue advancing toward that goal," Steve said. "We're hoping to help a future UD student find success here, just as Danny did, and continue to give back to the community."

Laurie added that she thought Danny would be pleased with the creation of his scholarship fund, as he often joked that wanted to one when he got older and made "tons" of money as a doctor.

Steve and Laurie said they appreciated the ongoing support of the UD community, and was thankful to the honors department who took over the event this year.

Olivia Hart, a senior biology major, said her work as the volunteer chair for the honors student activities committee allowed her to help organize the event.



Participants in the 2013 Daniel P. Arnold Scholarship Memorial 5K walked through the course in honor of the former student Saturday, Aug. 31. IAN MORAN/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

"This event really was possible with the help of so many people – the honors department, the Harpers, the Arnolds," Hart said. "Organizing it really helped me understand the importance of having a strong support system, like UD, to help you through times

like these."

Arnold added that he and his family would not have made it through their time of need last year without the support of the UD family.

"The spirit of UD amazed us, and not just when Danny was a

student here," Arnold said. "We felt their concern during his illness and from the day he died onward. UD never let us down and always had our backs. We can't imagine another school doing this for us."

Outdoor engagement center, bike giveaway promote connectivity

SARAH DEVINE
Asst. News Editor

Students, faculty and staff of the University of Dayton gathered on Friday, Aug. 30 to celebrate community connections and healthy living through the opening of the Outdoor Engagement Center and a bike giveaway, university officials said.

According to an e-mail sent out by the university, the community was invited to 438 Stonemill St. as 100 bikes were presented to first-year students who signed a pledge not to bring a car to campus for two years.

Melissa Longino, director of campus recreation, described the Outdoor Engagement Center as the headquarters for outdoor education on campus.

Emily Wilk, assistant director of adventure recreation and camp, explained the center will provide equipment rentals and education for students.

"We'll offer camping and water craft rentals," Wilk said. "We have backpacks, tents, sleeping bags and just about anything a student would need to go camping with his or her friends. We also have kayaks, personal flotation devices and car carriers for the kayaks."

Wilk quoted the daily rate for a kayak rental, which includes a PFD, paddle and car carrier, at \$15 per day. She explained the center is open Thursdays and Fridays for equipment rental, as well as Monday, so the supplies can be returned after a weekend rental.

She said campus recreation went through local vendors to purchase equipment for the center.

"Our kayaks are from Whitewater Warehouse," Wilk said. "We also have been connecting with Dayton MetroParks to discover the best places to paddle. We're working with stakeholders in the area to understand the landscape of the area for better safety practices."



The Outdoor Engagement Center, located at 438 Stonemill St., gave 100 Linus bikes to freshmen who pledge not to bring cars to campus for the next two years at a ceremony held Friday, Aug. 30. CHRIS SANTUCCI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Longino said the Outdoor Engagement Center, formerly Rudy's Fly-Buy, will also offer clinics and resources for bikers and kayakers of all levels, along with day and weekend trips in the future.

All staff members will have safety and risk management training at the level of industry standards, Wilk said.

The center will officially start renting supplies out to students beginning Sept. 5, Longino stated.

"There are so many things going on in this city," Longino said. "We have a responsibility to encourage students to get out and explore Dayton. This is one additional facet we'll have for campus recreation. We're excited to see what's to come."

Molly Wilson, assistant vice president of university marketing and strategies, explained the bike give-

away was also inspired by connections with the community and environment.

"One of the university's priorities is sustainability," Wilson said. "We just want to make students think about healthy lifestyle choices. We also want students to think about connections, like those with the other students who have these bikes, connections with the campus and connections with the city of Dayton."

Accepted students were sent a marketing piece with the pledge and were instructed to send it back if they were interested, she explained. Wilson said 293 students filled out the pledge and 100 were randomly selected to receive a bike.

Wilson stated that the bike giveaway was funded in part by the enrollment management admission budget.

"Another major goal of this initiative was retention," Wilson said. "We

want students to think about not just their first year, but their second year here."

The university worked with California-based company Linus to order the bikes and used Kettering Bike Shop to assemble and store all of the bikes, Wilson said.

She said enrollment will look at the results of the pledge and analyze if the initiative is worth pursuing for future first-year classes.



President Daniel Curran commemorated the Outdoor Engagement Center as he spoke to students who gathered for the ceremony Friday, Aug. 30. CHRIS SANTUCCI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FLYER NEWS CORRECTION:

In issue 2, Flyer News printed an article with the headline "UD Public Safety outfits officers with body-worn cameras" that stated Public Safety cruisers were also equipped with dashboard cameras. This information is incorrect. Flyer News sincerely apologizes for the mistake.

New group adds fresh ideas to traditional workouts

ELAINE LAUX
Staff Writer

A new fitness group is hitting the University of Dayton, and girls across campus are gearing up to participate by changing their health, attitude, and actions.

CHAARG (Changing Health, Attitudes, and Actions to Recreate Girls) arrived on campus in August, and was started by Elisabeth Tavierne at The Ohio State University in 2012 as a women’s fitness group, according to the group’s website.

Tavierne realized there was a need for a student organization dedicated to women’s health and fitness, according to the CHAARG website.

The website said the goal of the group is to “liberate girls from the elliptical” and show other ways to workout. It also stated that in addition to the workouts, CHAARG offers a non-physical activity once

a month, such as hosting a local dietician to talk to the girls about eating whole, nutritious foods.

“I have always been into heath and fitness,” said Katie Shadley, a UD CHAARG Ambassador and senior international studies major. “So when a friend that is involved in CHAARG at the University of Cincinnati told me about the group, I immediately applied to bring it to my campus.”

Shadley said she was one of more than 50 girls to apply to bring CHAARG to UD’s campus. She said she went through a lengthy interview process with Tavierne, and was eventually chosen to be UD CHAARG’s ambassador in the summer of 2013.

Shadley said CHAARG is now an official organization at UD and will elect a new president each year, while she will remain the only ambassador.

Along with UD, OSU, UC, University of Pittsburgh, and University

of Michigan also have a CHAARG presence on campus, Shadley said.

It is already becoming popular at UD, with more than 560 “likes” on its Facebook page and more than 400 girls signing up to receive e-mails about the group, Shadley said.

“I like that CHAARG offers a fun and exciting way to workout and stay fit,” said Carlie McNiff, a group member and sophomore pre-physical therapy major. “I also like that CHAARG is in a group setting to keep me motivated and that I can meet new people with similar interests.”

CHAARG events for the 2013 fall semester will be every Wednesday, starting Sept. 4 and ending Nov. 20, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., according to the schedule included to the right.

Shadley said most of the events will be held in the UD RecPlex or Stuart Field, but a few will be held off-campus. The cost to participate in CHAARG is \$45 per semester, ac-

cording to the website.

“The CHAARG activities are really exciting and fun, but also good for you,” Shadley said. “Each class will focus on a different workout, including belly dancing, boot camp, and martial arts, among others.”

UD CHAARG event coordinator Noelle Hecht, a sophomore marketing and public relations major, agreed with Shadley that the activities will be fun for women on campus.

“It is important for women to get active and have fun,” Hecht said.

“I love running, but it gets boring after a while. CHAARG is a way for women to still get their workout in, but have it be new and exciting each week.”

The expansion of CHAARG to universities and colleges nationwide is a goal, but its core desire is to have every woman, regardless of age, join in a journey and become a part of the CHAARG community, according to the CHAARG website.

If interested in joining CHAARG, please e-mail udchaarg@gmail.com or visit University of Dayton CHAARG Facebook page.

CHAARG WORKOUT SCHEDULE		
DATE	EVENT	FITNESS PROFESSIONAL/STUDIO
9/4	Welcome Party CSI	Haley Phillips UDCR
9/11	Meet the Exec Team	CHAARG Exec
9/18	Testing motions of the body specific to the individual	Becky Cobbs
9/25	Dietitan (catered towards our interests)	Professor Angelo
10/2	Belly Dancing	Sophia
10/9	Midterm Break	
10/16	Healthy Cooking	Cat Wright
10/23	Power Pump	Lisa Ostrom
10/30	Pure Barre	
11/6	TRX	Rita Detmer
11/13	Kettlebells	Personally Fit
11/20	Martial Arts	Dayton Quest Center



The University of Dayton CHAARG recently came to campus in hopes of providing Flyers with an opportunity to enjoy fitness in a fun and innovative way. COURTESY OF ELISABETH TAVIERNE

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Summer rap albums harness lyrical, instrumental power



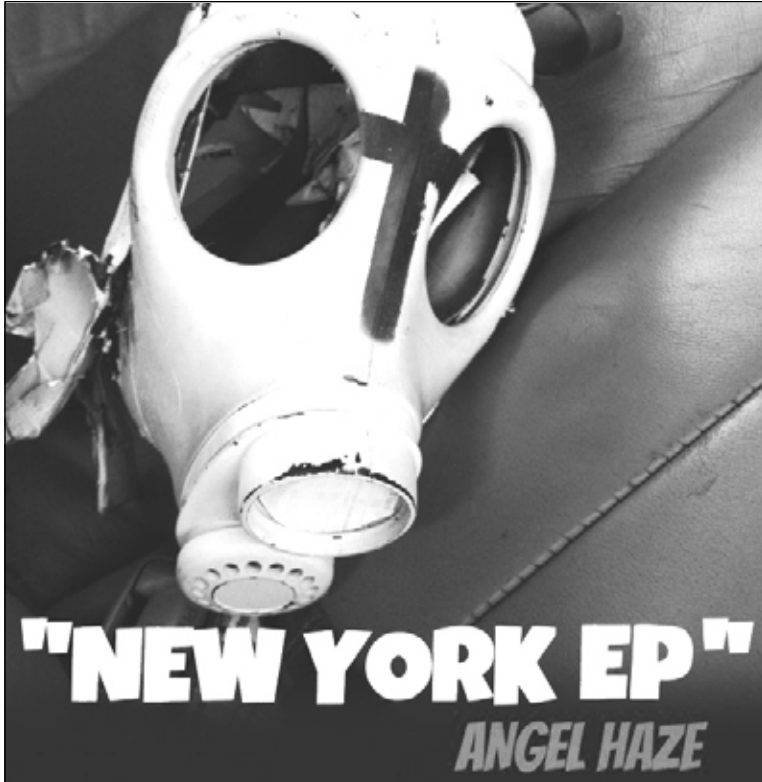
AMANDA DEE
Staff Writer

EARL SWEATSHIRT

In November, Odd Future's Earl Sweatshirt released the debut single "Chum." "Doris" dropped Aug. 20 presenting 14 more tracks to contextualize the revealing and responsive single. Earl Sweatshirt's involvement with the rap group Odd Future's Wolf Gang Kill Them All, known primarily as Odd Future, elevated him to online fame, but it was his absence that turned his name into a top Google search. When Sweatshirt's mother shipped him off to boarding school in 2010, "Free Earl" chants broadcasted across the web, crying for a return of the now 19-year-old rapper.

Track six of "Doris," "Chum," is Sweatshirt's personal response to his absence. He directly addresses the issues with his mother, heightened by the Internet uproar.

"...The ties between my mom and I are strained and tightened even more than they were before..." He directly



Female rapper Angel Haze's "New York EP" gives listeners a taste of what to expect of her upcoming album, "Dirty Gold."

addresses his father's abandonment. "It's probably been 12 years since my father left, left me fatherless." He directly addresses his own insecurities. "I'm indecisive, I'm scatterbrained and I'm frightened, it's evident."

The song wraps up with spooky synths, a dominant drumbeat and distant horns, producing an unset-

ling instrumentation characteristic of the entire album. The peak of this spookiness is track nine, "523"—one minute and 32 seconds of recurring grunts over a low-fi melody. Ghostly moans echo into "Whoa," featuring the satanic timbre of Odd Future's founder Tyler, the Creator.

Odd Future, the harbinger of the

online movement in hip-hop, heightened the power of Tumblr and used the blog as a catalyst into the music industry—evident with the rise of musicians like Kitty Pryde and Grimes. Odd Future's influence traces itself throughout the tracks. Members including Frank Ocean and Domo Genesis contribute on "Sunday" and "20 Wave Caps" respectively. Sweatshirt goes as far as comparing Tyler, the Creator to a "big brother" in "Chum." Although the Odd Future traces are clear, Sweatshirt's voice distinguishes "Doris" from just another Odd Future project.

As Earl deadpans in "Sunday," "... This is painfully honest." He manages to probe into the darkness of his past over dark musical themes while maintaining apathy in his verse. He also manages to spit lighter lines like "she wanna kick it like Bruce Lee" without breaking from his perfected deadpan.

"Doris" doesn't accomplish what Kanye West's unprecedented "Ye-zezus" accomplished for rap this summer, but it is beautiful, dark, twisted poetry in its own right.

ANGEL HAZE

On Aug. 4, at Chicago's Lollapalooza music festival, the crowd—a sweaty, packed mob adorned in flower crowns—dispersed as Angel Haze, in an over-sized black-and-white-striped

tunic, ascended the stage like it was her rightful throne. The majority of fans for the preceding act had never heard of this female rapper, leaving an intimate crowd to witness Angel Haze rap with better flow than most of Lollapalooza's male rap acts.

"Dirty Gold," Angel's debut album, will be released at some point this year, but her four-track "New York" EP and singles "No Bueno" and "Echelon (It's My Way)" all offer glimpses of "Dirty Gold's" possibilities.

The recently-released "Echelon (It's My Way)" fails to hone the power harnessed on "New York" EP's "New York" and "Werkin' Girls." The electronic, synthetic instrumentation in "Echelon (It's My Way)" overbears Angel's lyrics as opposed to "New York" and "Werkin' Girls" in which gritty instrumentation and beats complement her lyrics. "I'm a lyrical criminal general," she declares in "New York" over a clapping beat. "Ask why? Because I'm better than you'll ever be."

With clever, raunchy lyrics and a confidence comparable to Nicki Minaj, Angel Haze possesses the power to further diminish the stigma against female rappers and really just produce good, smart rap.

Hip-Hop Seminar

with the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company

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Part I (The Discussion)
8PM | Sears Recital Hall, Jesse Philips Humanities Center

Join us for a discussion of how this global movement form has impacted how we communicate across the globe. Created by many cultural donations, hip-hop has used its ways of moving and speaking as commentary on class, race, politics and gender.

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Part II (The Cypher)
7-8PM | McGinnis Center

Street dance has multiple forms—breaking, b-boying and locking are just a few. Come explore the various techniques that fuse street jazz and contemporary hip-hop styles, creating an innovative and unique movement vocabulary. Workshop includes a dance lesson and an excerpted performance of Rennie Harris's *Jacob's Ladder*.

Presented as part of ArtStreet's Wednesday Workshop series.

Urban Nights to showcase local scene

DANIELLE POHLMAN
Lead A&E Writer

Explore Dayton's creative side downtown at Urban Nights on Friday, Sept. 20 from 5 to 10 p.m. This biannual, free event highlights the gems the city has to offer and the potential of the future state of the city by packing the streets with over 30,000 people. More than 100 creative venues are highlighted including dining, nightlife, music, retail and urban living options. As a neighbor to the city of Dayton and its namesake, the University of Dayton is encouraged to be part of the event.

Urban Nights allows all ages to get involved through discounts in many business sectors and urban living tours. The RTA buses allow easy transportation throughout the night. Businesses, like the shop American Pi on St. Clair Street, and restaurants, such as Blind Bob's in the Oregon District on Fifth Street, will have discounts on merchandise, food and drinks. Historic Districts like South Park and Wright-Dunbar will be in attendance to share knowledge of the history of Dayton.

Urban Nights has a number of "hotspots," or main events for the evening. Enjoy dance performances,

a beer truck and food from many cultures on "International Street" between Second Street, Main Street and Jefferson Street. "Live on Five" features performances by local bands, a fashion show and local beer from Toxic Brew Company on the corner of Fifth and Pine Streets in the Oregon District. "Arts Corner" includes local art exhibits, music among other special activities on the corner of Fourth and St. Clair Street.

A new hotspot this year is "Paint Boxing" - a special activity that offers the option to be a spectator or participant. Attendees can learn about boxing, make T-shirts and watch boxers dip their gloves in paint and perform.

In year's past, Big Brothers Big Sisters has raised money by scaling

the Key Bank building. Dayton Metro Parks has had bikes available for rent at RiverScape.

Whether you and your friends grab a drink and dinner, hit the hotspots, tour an urban living apartment, go shopping or bike by the Great Miami River, Urban Nights is sure to be a success.

"Don't just take the one-dimensional slant; an enterprising individual would look for that opportunity to look at the city instead of just waking up, studying and partying," said junior criminal justice major Noel Ragland.

For more information, visit Downtown Dayton Partnership at <http://www.downtowndayton.org>.

FLYER NEWS CORRECTION:

In issue 2, Flyer News printed an incorrect

attribution of a photo of artist Joel Berger and

his mural, "The Struggle of Proserpina." The

photo was taken by Vincent Huang. Flyer News

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'Gentlemen of the Road' stops over Troy, steals hearts



RILEY QUINN
Staff Writer

This past weekend, Friday, Aug. 30 and Saturday Aug. 31, I had the unbelievable opportunity to attend the largest Labor Day soiree of the year. Though I am a New York native, I have spent the past four years living in Dayton, Ohio. It only seemed acceptable that I finally make the worthwhile trek to downtown Troy. About 25 miles north on I-75, you will find a historic little village passé in appearance but beautiful in its roots.

Troy is home to the iconic wooden Waco airplane, \$1.40 old-fashioned hamburgers and the memory of the 1913 Great Dayton Flood, which damaged most of the Miami Valley 100 years ago.

Driving into the busy village streets, I was enthralled by the charming nature that Troy has to offer. Tucked in between the massive and majestic old-styled archi-

ture were little cafés, coffee shops and bars.

Enticing character adorned the downtown streets as well as British flags, top hats, monocles and the occasional mustache ever so tastefully placed in every corner imaginable. I even indulged in a sweet little treat of local delicacy- a strawberry donut sold once a year in honor of the Troy Strawberry Festival.

Despite the larger-than-life sewer caps that attacked the wheels of my car on Market Street, I somehow managed to arrive on time to witness Edward Sharp and the Magnetic Zeros. It was as if I had entered a scene straight out of "Friday Night Lights," but rather than seated stands filled to the brim with cheery teenagers and pepped-up football jocks, I danced among thousands of screaming music festival junkies.

If Edward Sharpe can't release your inner "love child," I have no clue what will. The indie-folk band is popularly known for their psychedelic tribute to the 1960s -- a nod and two "peace fingers" towards the ultra-hippie movement of America. The whole evening was spectacular, complete with a lively performance of 12 insanely talented musicians and of course, a trippy light show.

As the Edward Sharpe experience came to an end, the crowd joined together in a sing-along version of my personal favorite, "Home." Adding to the cozy intimacy of the festival, a few audience members translated their personal stories during the song. My only reservation from Friday night's performance was that I wish I hadn't forgotten to weave flowers into my hair.

"This live experience allowed me to truly listen to the alluring depth of the emotional lyrics for the first time."

Saturday evening arrived hazy and overcast, with the anticipation of a few raging thunderstorms headed our way. Nothing a little positive manifestation and a 30 minute drive out of the Miami Valley couldn't mend. The skies opened up and the world around me swayed and smiled to the sunset backdrop of Old Crow Medicine Show's "Wagon Wheel." As a University of Dayton student, I

The Gentlemen of the Road Troy Stopover music festival featured camping for attendees alongside the Great Miami River from Thursday, Aug. 29 until Sunday, Sept. 1. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/PHOTO EDITOR

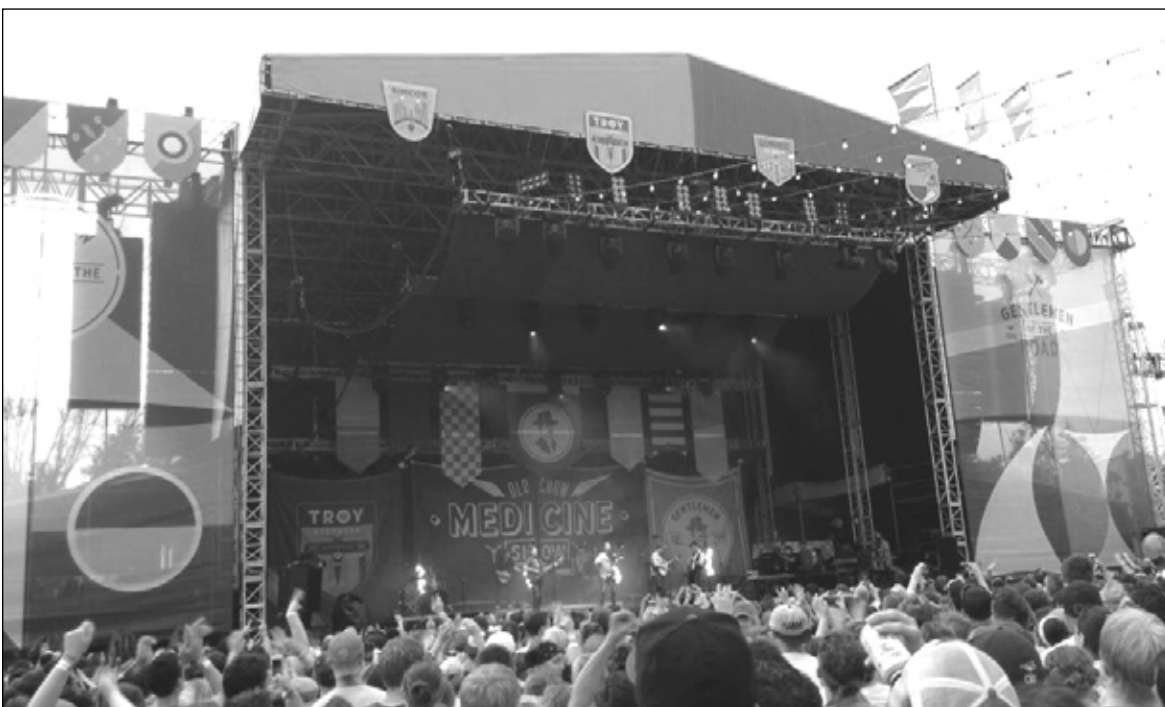
could deeply appreciate the melody of our Flyer favorite, even amongst a bout of strangers. While the whole weekend captivated my heart, it was the magical moment when Mumford & Sons took the main stage that truly sold my soul to the evening. I have always been a fan of Mumford & Sons, but this live experience allowed me to truly listen to the alluring depth of the emotional lyrics for the first time. "Lover of the Light" has eternally found a compartment in my heart as well as the inspirational voice in "Awake My Soul" trailing from the lyrical mantra, "Where you invest your love, you invest your life."

Earlier this summer, Mumford's bassist Ted Dwane was hospitalized for a blood clot discovered in his brain. Lead singer, Marcus Mumford relayed to the audience that while the past few months have brought an emotional storm, they always continued to "keep playing the music," a gracious piece of inspiration for everyone to take home. Besides the few rain drops appearing in time for Mumford's "Thistle and Weeds" -- a perfect calling as the lyrics proclaim "Rain down on me" -- the night con-

tinued and with it, so did the show.

Mumford even reappeared for the most entertaining encore I ever could have imagined. One microphone with an acoustic melody sent chills through the air as the audience listened intently to the beautiful music. Mumford even asked the touring bands to join them on stage, including the talented but novice London-based group The Vaccines, as they shared their rendition of The Beatles' "Come Together" -- one of my favorite moments during the whole festival.

The Gentlemen of the Road stole my heart and clearly stole the people of Troy's hearts as well. I still cannot believe the pride the city held, welcoming in the most talented bands of our time with gratifying banners and window signs. This quaint little village has applied for large-scale music festival tours in the past, but this year marks the first time Troy was able to welcome a sizeable following of adventure-spirited music lovers. I had the time of my life dancing the festival streets with my new best friend and the proud spirit of "OH-IO."



Left: Country/folk band Old Crow Medicine Show captivates the crowd. CONTRIBUTED BY KATELYN RENDULIC

Right: Frontman Marcus Mumford pokes fun at his fellow members during their headlining performance. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/PHOTO EDITOR



Don't be 'that person': Advice on crazy texting

Ansari's "Buried Alive" promises relatable bewilderment, disillusion



KAYLEIGH KAVANAGH
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Kayleigh Kavanagh is a senior public relations major, who's life experiences have led her to analyze Flyer dating culture.

This was my first single summer in about 8 years, so I had fun while dating but also experienced some anxiety. Not only was the dating itself nerve wracking and awkward, but the technology that came along with it baffled me. Then, coming back to school, the confusion almost doubled.

Here are my tips to help you avoid being a crazy person who calls her ex 100 times (this actually has been done before) or the person who plays hard to get and really misses out on something great:

GET THEIR NUMBER.

Do not play hard to get by not giving or asking for their digits. Once when I did that, the guy looked like he had consumed an entire bag of protein powder the next time I saw him – he looked like one of those Spanish soccer players. Needless to say, that was the last time I played hard to get when it came to exchanging numbers.

DO NOT MAKE YOURSELF WAIT AROUND.

There is not a "rule" about who has to serve first. If they volley back, great, if not, do not lose hope. Crazy as it may seem, people actually might turn their phones on silent when they sleep. The only thing worse than not getting someone's number though, is not using it.

DON'T OVERDO IT.

If they do not respond to you

consistently, your phone doesn't need to be thrown across the room. You do not need to send double and triple texts with four snapchats all with the same message. I will admit I've been a crazy person when it comes to texting before, but I learned the hard way that being that way can really freak a dude out.

PAY ATTENTION TO THE MESSAGE DRAFT.

Always, always, ALWAYS double-check which contact you are sending the text to. I cannot begin to describe the embarrassment and shame that comes with sending the wrong thing to your sister, mom or grandma.

DON'T BE A TWO-TIMER. (OR THREE OR FOUR.)

If you are texting multiple people each having the same "status" with you: stop. It is not fair to them and they will find out. I am not suggesting you become instantly exclusive with one person, but you do not need to lead eight others on. Refer to rule number four.

TAKE A BREAK.

Whether you are in a serious relationship, dating casually or just getting to know each other, contact every second of every minute of every hour of every day is exhausting. Think of it this way: my parents have been happily married for 25 years and they, like your parents, did not have all of the technology that we do at their age. You will survive and most likely thrive if you take a breather from each other.

The final piece of advice I have is do what feels right. If there is something that makes you uncomfortable, then stop. If it's cool, more power to you. Always remember, there are other fish in the sea - just don't be a shark.

LANEY GIBSON
Chief A&E Writer

Today's entertainers, much like the millennial generation, are active on many different media platforms. Aziz Ansari, a popular comedian and actor, is no exception. He is a multi-talented entertainer who performs stand-up comedy and has appeared in television shows like "Parks and Recreation" and films like "Epic."

Ansari's stand-up comedy tour is pausing in Dayton's own Victoria Theatre for a show on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

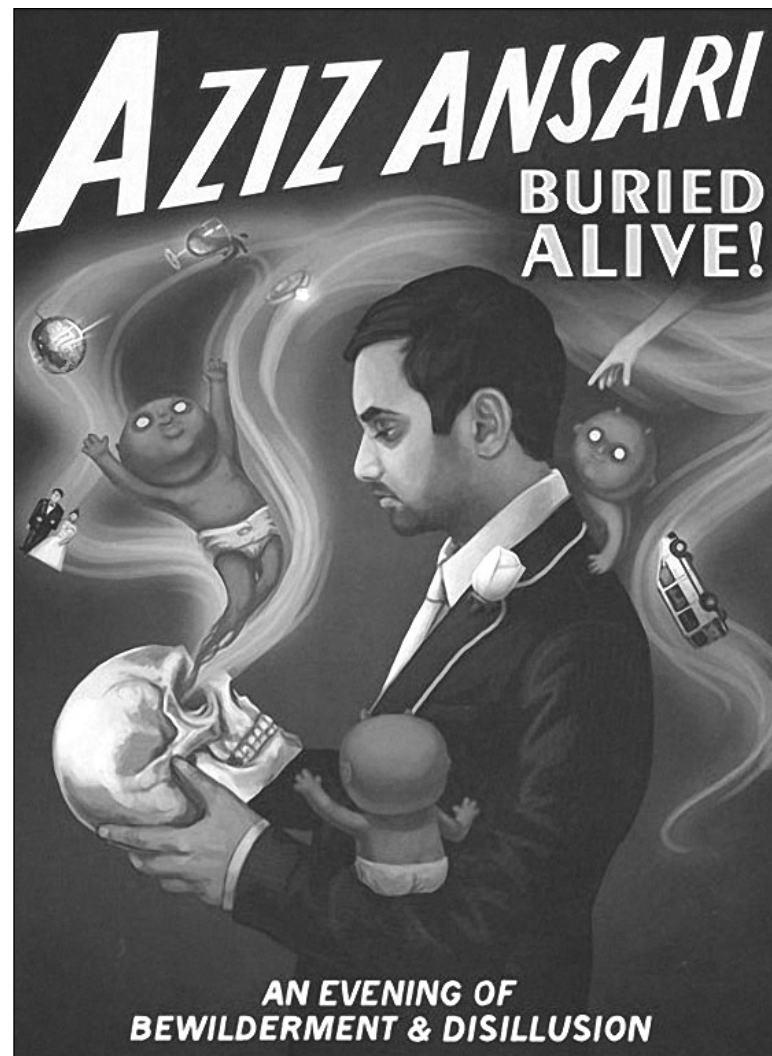
The talented young comedian has been hailed as one of the "Top Ten Comedians of the Decade" according to Paste Magazine. The Hollywood Reporter also said, Ansari "has become one of the most prolific writers and performers on the comedy scene in recent years."

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According to imdb.com, in 2004, Ansari graduated from New York University as a business major. However, upon graduating he realized he wanted to pursue entertainment and began performing stand-up comedy. In 2005, Rolling Stone Magazine named him the "Hot Stand-up."

He has a well-loved presence on Twitter and Instagram, both under the name Aziz Ansari, and over a million followers. Additionally, he has a blog on Tumblr titled "Aziz is bored," which is hard to believe considering the young entertainer is turning up everywhere these days.

Already boasting an impressive track record of successful film and television show appearances, Ansari also found a spot in the producer's chair for the 2010 MTV Movie Awards. Additionally he co-wrote



Rising Hollywood star Aziz Ansari will deliver his stand-up show, "Buried Alive," on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Victoria Theatre downtown.

and starred in MTV's sketch comedy show and cult hit, "Human Giant."

"Buried Alive," promises a night of "Bewilderment and Disillusion," but also covers a broad range of topics that Ansari is currently dealing with as a 30-year-old man. According to an article by the Washington Post, the tour, the material discusses the horrors of settling down and picking someone to put up with for the rest of your life. All while watching all your friends "grow up" and have kids.

Scary stuff - that is what makes Ansari likeable and hilarious. He has a relatable presence that makes life happenings less terrible and more amusing.

"Buried Alive" will also address

Ansari's interesting outlook on dating and romantic life, given his parents' unique, successful arranged marriage situation - an old-school concept when compared to the modern dating scene of mostly digital interactions and endless decisions, the article said.

Not only does the rising star possess critically acclaimed talent, college-aged students will be able to relate to the impending anxiety of real life decisions.

The Victoria Theatre is located in downtown Dayton and offers many different live performers throughout the year for all different age groups. Call (937) 228-3630 or visit ticketcenterstage.com for tickets and more information.



REGGAE EMPIRICAL AT REMIXX LOUNGE

Change up your nightlife scene this Saturday, Sept. 7 and head to downtown Dayton's Remixx Lounge for live Jazz, Blues and Reggae performances beginning at 7 p.m. The party will continue through the night with a DJ spinning tunes. Admission is \$10.

HAIRSPRAY THE MUSICAL

Experience the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, which begins its run at the Dayton Playhouse this Friday, Sept. 6 and will run through Sept. 20. Call (937) 424-8477 for tickets - just \$15 for students.

BLUE MOON SOUP CD RELEASE PARTY

Familiarize yourself with the local music scene when Yellow Springs-based folk quartet Blue Moon Soup hosts an album release party this Friday, Sept. 6 at 9:30 p.m. It only costs \$6 to party with the band and enjoy their folk sounds at the Canal Street Tavern.

NATIONAL YOGA MONTH

Celebrate National Yoga Month with a free class Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. offered by the Good Samaritan North Health Center. Call (937) 734-5860 for more details.

forum

“You can always tell when a man’s well informed. His views are pretty much like your own.”

-H. Jackson Brown, Jr.
American author, 1940-

fneditorial INFORMED:

CURRENT EVENTS TOO DIRE TO IGNORE

Often, it seems that our culture is split into two segments: one segment reads too much news, and the other avoids it.

If you’re reading this Staff Editorial, you probably fall into the former group. It’s likely that you’ve heard about the recent revelations of the National Security Agency’s spying programs in Brazil and Mexico, that you have been following the escalating tensions between Syria and the United States, and closer to home, that you’ve read that Public Safety officers now wear video cameras while on patrol.

Such are examples of the critical information that the news media is designed to provide. At this time, there are serious developments around the world that have real consequences for America’s reputation abroad and our economy here at home. Informed citizens can have a positive impact on these issues by a variety of means, especially in their personal conduct in public forums and by contacting their representatives in congress.

Unfortunately, many news junkies have a tendency to overthink a situation. It’s important to remember that as bad as the news may be, there are always people trying to make the world a better place. One way that you can help is by encouraging your non-news-reading friends to pay attention.

Some may feel that news outside of their community is irrelevant to their lives, but they forget that with the internet, the entire world is one community. Your behavior on social media, consumer choices on the web, and conduct in forums influences others’ perceptions of the world.

To get your friends involved in current events, try posting links to articles that you find interesting on social media sites. Several news publications are available to students for free in academic buildings and Kennedy Union, and Flyers can get free access to the New York Times on the web. Try picking up a hard copy of the paper and bringing it home. It might serve as a useful conversation starter.

In the end, though, remember that you can take a horse to water – you just can’t make it drink.

New resources for outdoor adventure



As any outdoor enthusiast can tell you, some of the most peaceful, reflective moments in one’s life can come from experiences with nature. Whether you’re catching your breath and taking in the view at the top of a mountain or watching a fishing bobber float in a lazy stream, spending a few days and nights in the outdoors can be restful or physically demanding, but it’s almost always enjoyable.

That said, camping isn’t for everyone; there’s a good reason hotels are big business. According to statistics from the 2013 Outdoor Participation Report by the Outdoor Industry Association, less than 60 percent of college-aged women, and about 60 percent of college-aged males, participated in outdoor activities of any kind in 2012. Of the 40 percent who don’t participate, it’s possible that many have never tried, or simply don’t have the resources to do so while at school.

Luckily for Flyers, the new Outdoor Engagement Center may be the tool that many of us have been waiting for to help break down the barriers between students and area’s natural recreation options.

If you aren’t excited to hike, bike, paddle and camp in southwest Ohio this year, then you weren’t at the Outdoor Engagement Center’s grand opening on Friday, Aug. 30. The resources available at this new facility are a huge asset to the campus community, and will help students to get involved in the greater Dayton area and environmental recreation.

Prior to touring the facility, my understanding was that it was to serve as a base camp for students interested in exploring the recreation options in the area. I expected to see some simple camping gear available for rent – tents, backpacks, some basic sleeping bags and other bare-bones necessities.

The reality, as I found out, is that the Outdoor Engagement Center offers essentially everything you could need to prepare for a weekend on the trail, whether you’re a timid beginner or an avid outdoors-person. It is therefore a great resource for both those interested in continuing their outdoor lifestyle in college and those looking to get their feet wet in their first outdoor adventure.

Are you brand new to camping and need some gear for a car camping trip to Yellow Springs’ John Bryan State Park? They have 20 degree and zero-degree sleeping bags, two and three person tents, cooking utensils, two-burner stoves, even headlamps are available for rent.

Are you a regular mountain man or woman, but don’t have the space in your apartment to keep your backpack

and canoe here at school? They have internal-frame backpacks, backpacking stoves, a wide variety of watercrafts, and even dry-bags for long trips down the river. They can even provide you with a rooftop carrier for road trips with a rented canoe or kayak.

Best of all, the prices for rentals are actually pretty reasonable. For example, a canoe, stove and three-person tent can be rented for an entire weekend for just \$73. Reserve a \$29 campsite at Ohio’s Cowan Lake State Park for a night and you’re looking at a great three-person road trip for about \$30 a piece, excluding food and gas, of course.

Hopefully, this new program will make it easy for beginners to get involved in the outdoors, and will allow experienced campers to save some money on heavy-duty gear that they would otherwise have to buy.

Beginners or veterans, students would be wise to take advantage of this fantastic new resource for outdoor recreation. The university has now made it easier than ever for us to go explore the great parks and recreation areas around us.

If you’re an outdoor regular, consider inviting some of your less experienced friends on your next outing. Maybe they’ll fall in love with the outdoors too.

I know that I can’t wait to head down to Kentucky’s Red River Gorge with some rented gear from the Outdoor Engagement Center. Who knows, I might see some fellow Flyers along the way.

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Word on the street...

What is it about the outdoors you enjoy?



“It helps me to unwind after classes and when it’s nice out it feels good to chill outside.”

JIM JIROUSEK
Fifth Year
Mechanical Engineering



“I love it when the sky is clear and the temperature isn’t too hot or too cold. Plus, hiking is great.”

ROSEANNA LAWANDI
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“Being outside is a great way to clear your head. It helps you make better decisions.”

KEVIN CARLIN
Senior
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Hiding in the back fools nobody but yourself



CONNOR MABON
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It's early, too early for a worn-out senior to have class at this hour. The alarm has already been put on snooze a third time, but waking up is inevitable. The coffee machine beeps, indicating it's ready to serve my much-needed mental stimulation. There's 10 minutes until class, do I run there?

I'll opt for walking briskly.

Upon arrival, I noticed something I've seen all too often around this campus. Every row in the back half of the classroom is taken up and not one seat in the front rows is welcomed with the added weight of a curious student ready to learn. It's as if the back of a classroom has its own gravitational pull, a black hole of mindless routine.

I find it ironic because as students we're supposed to learn, but this is one idea we haven't grasped over the years. Students who gravitate to the back are almost always prime targets for the professor because they know you think you can hide behind others and get away

with not listening or participating.

Why would we ever want to do that? Is it because our social world is just so important that we ignore the education that many of our parents are paying for? We are a privileged lot and to brush off something as important as education is mind boggling. To those who think they can coast through their classes and expect to land a job without actually knowing their subject of study: sorry, I'm not sorry for you, and employers will share similar sentiment.

Yes, college is a time to live it up and enjoy this dreamland for four, maybe five years. But here's the thing: it's called a university

for a reason. The goal of college is to find that balance between playing hard and working hard. As Louis Pasteur, the man who pioneered pasteurization of products said, "fortune favors the prepared mind."

These four years are a time to instill self-discipline and begin the development stages of adulthood. If that sounds like a painful proposition, you'll be in for a rude awakening when all dust settles and your hangover wears off.

Now as I write this, I laugh, because my 18-year-old self would not be saying these things. However, looking back I have realized that college really did help further

my maturity. And I did this all while having the time of my life at some truly wild parties.

So, in the hopes that this didn't fall on deaf ears, I encourage fellow students to rethink their approach to school and see the benefits found within. Education doesn't define one's life, but it fuels our natural curiosity that has spurred great innovation and change in society. Seeing it from this perspective, maybe the front rows will finally be filled and hands will be raised out of curiosity to know more about the world we live in.

letters to the editor

Newspapers not obsolete, just need an update

"It's basically a free coaster." Yes, those very words were spoken to me in a casual conversation with a classmate about the pieces of paper you currently hold in your hands. Flyer News and other newspapers may not be the most widely read literature on the University of Dayton campus, nor the most important, but are they really so obsolete as to be degraded to a mere table ornament?

The idea of a school newspaper is certainly dated, but is it outdated? Perhaps. But this symbol of the school, this representation of common campus thought is surely more than some nifty addition to a table's decorum. Here, students delve into current and relevant issues which often affect each student, either directly or indirectly. They express both the facts and their own view of the situation.

This practice of "expression" is one too often lost in the filler crutch words such as: "like," "um" etc. If no other purpose is fulfilled, the writers at least express cogent ideas and logical conclusions, all under the umbrella of sound grammar.

This alone gives the newspaper value. But the question goes deeper than simple value. The question is not, "why has the newspaper lost its value?" because it has not. Rather, the question is, "why has peoples' interest in the paper dwindled?" The reality remains that the very existence of the newspaper is in jeopardy everywhere, not just at UD. As newspapers lengthen the intervals between published issues, people all over the country ask themselves the latter question.

Years ago, the newspaper provided a primary plethora of re-

sources for the common man. These included: news (obviously), weather, sports scores, help wanted ads, car ads, business ads, comics, the crossword puzzle, etc. The sheer weight of the newspaper told of its rich insides. Yet now, with the terabytes of information available at our fingertips with any smartphone and the Internet, this information, and nearly all information has become utterly common.

Many newspapers nowadays such as The Los Angeles Times, The Washington Post, USA Today, and The New York Times choose to have a printed version and an online version. The problem of a solely online newspaper remains that it is difficult to make money through online sources. Thus, the vast majority of newspapers are read from a printed version while

only about 3 percent of newspaper reading occurs online, according to a 2009 article by the Nieman Journalism Lab. But gratuitous sources, such as school newspapers, find no trouble converting their material paper to an electronic version. Even UD has an online version of Flyer News, though that appears less consulted than the hard copies distributed around the school. Nevertheless, there is clearly a shift toward making the accessibility and convenience of a newspaper simpler, especially through the use of online resources.

The demand for the now pathetically mundane information provided by a newspaper, one in a myriad of capable sources, has reached a steady decline. But that is not to say that newspapers ought to be done away with. Rather, they ought to be updated, and made

more relevant to the technology-savvy, common, college student. The work that goes into the publication of Flyer News is quite extensive and ought not to be overlooked or underappreciated. The existence of the newspaper contributes to the identity of UD and to the quality of its output. So let us not discourage this beacon, this symbol of UD culture. Rather, let us respond with enthusiasm and zeal and develop a new appreciation for this piece of our identity that is Flyer News.

PAUL GUTBROD

FRESHMAN

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No long-term benefits of US involvement

In a class I took my junior year with communication professor Roy Flynn, I was given an assignment where I had to make up 20 questions that I would ask Syrian president Bashaar Al-Assad in a fake “interview.” The whole class was given a different person to research, and I initially had no idea who Al-Asaad was. How times have changed.

This was a year ago, but I came to find out that at that time 33,000 people had already been killed as a result of the Syrian civil war, a number that stands above 110,000 now, according to the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights. People who have been victimized by their own government have been forced to fight back and die for their country and their beliefs.

The current situation in Syria

violates the basic premise of human rights that many Americans have come to take for granted, but that doesn’t mean America as a country should get involved.

This isn’t a situation where America is attempting to instill a new system of democracy in a foreign land i.e. Korea, Vietnam and the Iraq War. Syria already has a democracy with functioning elections; those elections just happen to be consistently rigged and thrive off of the citizens’ fear of government backlash. It’s clear now that a majority of the country of Syria wants Al-Assad out, but he still has claimed over 90 percent of the popular vote in most of the elections Syria has held, including a staggering 97.62 percent in an uncontested 2007 presidential referendum, according to a 2012

article on ForeignPolicy.com.

Al-Assad’s motivations have nothing to do with the well-being of the citizens in his country: he’s a businessman using the country he presides over for his personal economic gain and power, and has done that to the point where he’s established an estimated \$550 million net worth, according to Celebrity Net Worth. Regardless of the United States’ involvement, his reign will eventually come to an end, possibly for economic reasons that include the rapidly declining oil reserves that make up 20 percent of the government’s revenue, a figure estimated by The World Bank. Those reserves are expected to run low, and according to Crude Oil Peak, experts believe the nation will become a net importer of crude oil by the end of the next

decade. The Syrian economy can only continue to get worse while Al-Assad remains in power because people don’t have faith in a currency when they don’t have faith in their government.

This is a problem the United States simply doesn’t need to involve itself in. Syria has many foreign allies - including Iran - that would be unhappy and might retaliate if the United States was to launch an attack of any sort. As president, Barack Obama’s job is to protect the current and future well-being of the more than 300 million citizens in the United States. The United States is a country that has been involved in some sort of foreign conflict every 40 months since 1963, according to an August 29 article in Mother Jones, and an attack on Syria would only

prolong that streak. Our foreign policy in the United States should always be geared towards the best long-term option for its citizens, and a strike on Syria is going to make us look bad in the eyes of the world.

Al-Assad is a corrupt leader who shouldn’t be allowed in control of his country, but the United States doesn’t have any long term interests to protect in Syria, and shouldn’t feel as if it’s role is to police the area.

EVAN SHAUB
SENIOR
COMMUNICATION

‘We are One, together’

It’s so easy to forget it. As we stumble out of bed, drink our coffee, stick our ear buds in our ears, and head out the door, we often feel as if we are an “army of one”- one person that is. But when we arrive at school, we encounter others who appear very different. Upon arriving at the dining hall, what do we do every time? We instinctively sit at the table most unoccupied, or with others most like us. We build walls of ear buds and laptop screens every day.

Why? What is so horrifically frightening about the “other” guy? True, he or she may appear very different, dress differently, walk differently, and may come from a totally different part of the world. But is he really that scary? Is she really that “bad?” What are we so afraid of?

The truth is simple: we are all one! One Body in Christ, one student body, one university, one community, one city, one nation, one world! We are one! What does this mean? It means the deep hidden inner core of our being is all made up of the same thing. Inside we are all truly human beings with the same inner needs, desires and feelings,

all encased in the same great spiritual body. What happens to one of us, happens to all of us. When one of us fails, we all fail. When one of us cries, we all cry. When one of us hurts, we all hurt. When one of us succeeds, we all succeed. When one of us wins, we all win!

So next time you walk into the cafeteria, look at the “other” guy differently. Use your imaginary “x-ray” vision, and look deeply. Try thinking of him or her as just another part of yourself. Walk up and say “Hi.” Chances are, he or she is more like you than you might have first thought. You might be surprised! You may learn something new and different! Most of all, you will both grow and change, and learn. Soon, you may discover the real truth: we are more alike than not alike, more connected than separate, and more together than apart. We are not alone, an “army of one!” We are one, together!

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Cameras a blessing in disguise? New police gear might build mutual trust

Whether students want to admit it or not, the purpose of the University of Dayton Public Safety is quite congruent with its name; they are here to ensure safety on campus. But how should you react when officers are strapping cameras to themselves before each of their shifts? Is this taking safety too far and invading the private lives of students?

Maybe not. This could be the exact step necessary to regain trust between seemingly opposing forces.

Security cameras have been a deterrent for unethical behavior for quite some time now. In fact, you can even buy fake security cameras designed to trick criminals into thinking they are being watched.

How does this work? It’s a simple truth that not many people want to be recorded doing something dishonorable. A person can’t deny shoplifting if they are clearly recorded stealing. And even if

you’re not a criminal, at one point or another, every person has noticed the waiting eye of cameras installed in UD elevators.

UD Public Safety cameras could work the same way. If a student knows they are being recorded, rowdy behavior might be inhibited. Mob mentality, which begins to manifest as more and more students gather on a lawn, may be reduced if it is known that a camera can pick individuals out of the crowd. Now, your night in the ghetto may be permanently on file for future reference.

Conversely, officers will absolutely treat students with respect, as their words and actions are recorded as well. And with mutual respect, trust begins to form.

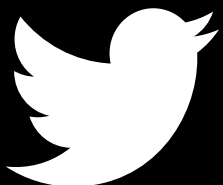
It is this trust that will allow UD Public Safety to loosen their reigns on the student body, moving toward an upward spiral of accountability. This is not an episode of UD’s own “smile, you’re on Candid Camera,” it’s a movement

toward keeping the peace, and a reminder to think before you act.

UD Public Safety may not know it yet, but their cameras are forcing the student body to prove themselves. Hopefully, students will prove that UD has behavior that doesn’t warrant the use of batons and riot gear.

There is a balance between weekend fun and outright crime, and these so-called “infringements on privacy” may finally show UD Public Safety that students are not in favor of the latter.

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Volleyball

INVITATIONAL CROWN CAPTURED DESPITE LOSS

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Junior middle blocker and outside hitter Kaitlin Jaegar slammed down the final kill for Missouri State University as the Bears completed the four-set victory (16-25, 25-21, 25-20, 25-16), upsetting the No. 22 ranked Dayton Flyers at the Dayton Invitational Tournament Saturday, Aug. 31.

Jaegar and redshirt senior, right side hitter Kayla Walton both had 14 kills for the Bears, while senior middle blocker and right side hitter Amber Doolittle crushed 12 kills.

UD's assistant coach Stephanie Ross could do nothing but tip her cap to the Bears.

"Missouri State did everything they needed to win," Ross said. "They were in system and we couldn't stop their middle and right side attackers. They played the perfect match to beat us."

Though the Flyers dominated in the first set, Missouri State fought back in the next three. In the end, the statistics were truly on their side.

The Bears out-swung, out-dug, and out-served the Flyers. Missouri State had 58 kills to Dayton's 46, toughed out four more digs, and had one more service ace, all combining for the win.

Ross said she felt that in the final game of the weekend, the Flyers



The University of Dayton volleyball team comes out on the court to celebrate with one another after its victory over the University of Tulsa, Friday, Aug. 30, to open its season. Dayton defeated Tulsa and Northeastern University, but fell to Missouri State University, on its way to winning the Dayton Invitational, held from Friday through Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Frericks Center. IAN MORAN/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

ers could not muster up the same focus they had in the first two wins.

"We just need our players to get locked into the game plan," she said. "We can key in on attackers and try to take certain things away, but we've got to make sure that we're disciplined enough in what we're doing."

Saturday's game marked the first time since Sept. 10, 2011 against Pepperdine University that the Flyers lost on its home court. It broke a 24-game win streak at the Frericks Center.

The team also dropped out of the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association poll on Monday, Sept. 2 for the first time in 63 weeks after being ranked No. 22 in initial preseason rankings.

Despite the loss, the Flyers were crowned champions of the tournament, posting a 2-1 record. The University of Tulsa fell in four-sets (25-23, 26-24, 21-25, 25-21) in Dayton's first game on Friday, Aug. 30. Bouncing back quickly in an afternoon game Saturday, the Flyers handled Northeastern University in four-sets (18-25, 25-18, 25-19, 25-20).

Ross, a first-year assistant and Dayton native, liked what she saw from the entire weekend's performance.

"I think it was a good starting point for us," she said. "There's a lot of things for us to work on and I think those things kind of came to light for us. You can tell that we're a young group that hasn't really been playing together that long and they're just going to keep growing as the season goes on."

Head coach Matt Affolder took the loss with great pride in his team.

"These aren't slouches that we're scheduling," Affolder said. "These are conference championship competing teams, conference championship teams, conference players of the year."

The Flyers, who lost only five games last season, all against ranked teams, have taken the loss with the most positive attitude they can. No team imagines having a perfect season, and losses will be sprayed throughout the long season.

Reacting to this, Ross said very simply, "It's better to lose early than late."

The team certainly had its share of stand-out players throughout the weekend.

Senior middle blocker Megan Campbell won the Most Valuable

Player award for the Dayton Invitational while being named to the All-Tournament team. Redshirt senior, right side hitter Shayne Brown and sophomore libero Janna Krafka were also part of the team.

Campbell was also named the Atlantic 10 Conference's Offensive Player of the Week Tuesday, Sept. 3. It is the third time in her UD career that Campbell has won the award.

Two liberos, junior Natalie Skiba of Northeastern University and Missouri State senior Ashley Mason were also named to the All-Tournament Team. Junior Valerie El Houssine and senior Kellie Culbertson, two outside hitters for Tulsa, rounded out the list.

The Flyers will travel to Athens, Ohio for the Ohio Invitational Tournament this weekend. The University of Dayton will face the University of North Carolina Friday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m., and the University of Cincinnati at 5 p.m. The team will wrap up play with a game Saturday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. against tournament host Ohio University.



Senior defensive specialist and setter Allyson Morey (17) goes to serve during the second game against the University of Tulsa, Friday, Aug. 30, at the Frericks Center. Dayton would go on to win the match 3-1. IAN MORAN/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Football

UD readies for Duquesne after falling short in opener

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The University of Dayton football team opened its 2013 campaign with a 28-10 loss at the hands of No. 24 ranked Youngstown State on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Playing in front of 12,000 fans on the road at Stambaugh Stadium, the Flyers struggled offensively in the first half and finished with only 270 yards of total offense for the night.

Like most of last year, senior quarterback Will Bardo shouldered a majority of the offense production. Bardo's 195 yards passing and team-leading 32 yards rushing made up 84 percent of UD's total offensive yardage for the night.

Showing head coach Rick Chamberlin's commitment to finding his pocket passing game, or perhaps stemming from a necessity to come back from an early 14-0 deficit, Bardo attempted 44 passes, completing 21 of them with a touchdown and a pair of interceptions.

Although frustrated with the outcome of the game, Chamberlin said he sees more than a disappointing final score.

"We can take away some positive things from this game," Chamberlin said. "We know as a team we can play with anyone on our schedule. We put ourselves in a position to be right there against a very good team."

With two goal-line runs, YSU's senior tailback Torrain Pace had the Penguins leading UD at the half 14-0.

Early in the third quarter, UD broke into the scoring with a 37-yard field goal from redshirt freshman William Will.

After a YSU drive heavily dominated by consistent ground gains from senior tailback Adaris Bellamy culminated in another goal-line score, UD's offense responded. Bardo connected with redshirt senior running back Rob Washington out of the backfield on a 19-yard touchdown pass.

The touchdown cut the Penguins lead to 21-10, but UD would not find much success in the fourth with the YSU ground game striking again to close out the scoring.

"What hurt us in the fourth, and really all game, was not taking advantage of our opportunities to score when we had the ball in the red zone and inconsistent tackling that allowed them to get big yardage," Chamberlin said.

The Penguins finished the evening with 367 yards rushing. Bellamy's 17 carries for YSU netted 203 of the team's total on the ground.

While YSU found success with their rushing attack, the Flyer defense shut down the Penguins' four-year starting quarterback Kurt Hess.

Hess finished the day 9-19 passing for 73 yards and two interceptions.

Senior linebacker and team captain Colin Monnier also noted how UD's inconsistent tackling plagued any attempted comeback bid for the Flyers.

"We played well enough in the second and third quarters to make it close and maybe even take the lead, but in the fourth quarter we had too many missed tackles and couldn't punch it in," Monnier said. "We can't do that against the rest of the teams on our schedule. ... We have to make those plays."

Monnier finished with a team-leading 12 tackles, eight of which were solo hits, and a fumble recovery.

Senior cornerback Kyle Sebetic was credited with 10 tackles, with seven solos.

Next up for the Flyers will be Duquesne University (1-0) out of Pittsburgh, Pa. Look for Dayton to unveil their new all-red Nike uniforms Saturday, Sept. 7, 1 p.m. at Welcome Stadium.

Duquesne captured its season opener against Albany University on Aug. 31 with 35-24 victory, and is receiving votes in the latest Football Championship Subdivision Coaches' Poll.

Last season, the Dukes went 5-6 and 3-5 in the Northeast Conference. They will look to recover from a disappointing end of the season where the team dropped five of its final six games after starting 4-1. In 2011, Duquesne gained a share of the conference title.

All five of Duquesne's conference losses were within a touchdown last season.

While the Dukes suffered heavy losses to graduation, including the school's all-time leading rusher Larry McCoy and three-year starting quarterback Sean Patterson, NEC coaches showed faith in this year's team in their pre-season poll. The Dukes received three first-place votes out of a possible seven and were picked to finish second in the conference.

Before Saturday, only senior quarterback Marty Mitchell had attempted a pass for the Dukes, but the coaching staff named redshirt freshman Dillon Bueschel the starter against Albany.

A local Pittsburgh high school product, Bueschel proved more



Senior quarterback Will Bardo (3) reads the defense for a potential hand off to redshirt senior running back Robert Washington (29) during the opening game of the season at Youngstown State University. Dayton lost to the No. 24 Penguins 28-10, at Stambaugh Stadium. PHOTO COURTESY OF RONALD STEVENS

than capable by amassing 309 yards and two touchdowns in his collegiate debut.

Outside linebacker Dorian Bell – a candidate for Buck Buchanan Award, given annually to the nation's best defensive player at the FCS level – will anchor the Dukes' defensive unit.

A transfer from the University of Florida, strong safety Chris Johnson will bolster a defense that saw three starting linebackers graduate as well.

Duquesne leads the all-time series 6-4 between the two schools, and has won the last three meetings, with the Dukes taking a 17-7 decision in Pittsburgh last season. This will be the sixth consecutive season that UD and Duquesne will face off with one another.

Prior to the game, the university is holding the Season Kickoff Tailgate in the west wing of UD Arena. Tickets to attend are \$3 if reservations are made by Thursday by contacting Adrienne Green-Ross, assistant director of marketing and game operations, at 229-4863 or by email at arossgreen1@udayton.edu. You may also attend by paying \$5 at the gate.

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Women's Soccer

OFFENSIVE SLIDE FACTORS INTO WEEKEND SPLIT



University of Dayton freshman goalkeeper Elizabeth James (1) makes a save during a match against Michigan State University, Sunday, Sept. 1, at Baujan Field. Dayton defeated the University of Cincinnati 3-1 in its home opener on Friday, Aug. 30, before dropping the match against MSU. Dayton is now 2-2 this season. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/PHOTO EDITOR

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In front of hundreds of cheering fans, the University of Dayton women's soccer team hosted the University of Cincinnati on Friday, Aug. 30 and Michigan State University on Sunday, Sept. 1 at Baujan Field.

On Friday, the Flyers (2-2) topped the Bearcats (0-3) 3-1 to win the home-opener, then went on to lose to the Michigan State Spartans (3-0-1) 2-1 on Sunday.

Against Cincinnati, the game remained scoreless as the referee blew the whistle to put an end to an unsuccessful first half for UD.

"The team performed poorly in the first half," said head coach Mike Tucker. "We didn't stick to our plan at all, and unless we do that, we're not very good."

During halftime, the UD coaching staff made changes to the formation and line up to take advantage of Cincinnati.

"We changed the line up and the formation little bit," said Tucker.

"We put four in the middle to overwhelm them with numbers. What we were hoping for is to sneak an early goal in the second half."

The Flyers got on the scoreboard first in the 65th minute of play when junior midfielder Chelsea Rose capitalized on a baseline cross from senior midfielder Juliana Libertin to score her first collegiate goal.

Sophomore midfielder Nicole Waters kicked the ball from the middle of the 18-yard box into the back on the net 44 seconds later to score what would be the game-winning goal, assisted by senior midfielder Stephanie Emery.

In the 77th minute, the Flyers were awarded a penalty kick after Bearcats redshirt freshman goalie Natalie Smith fouled sophomore midfielder Ashley Campbell in the 18-yard box. The penalty kick was converted by Libertin to seal the victory for her team.

Just over one minute remained in the game as UC senior midfielder Katie Greer lofted a shot over

the head of freshman goalkeeper Elizabeth James to spoil the shut-out attempt.

"I think it was just a fluke shot than went over my head," James said. "We were a minute away from a shutout and I'm upset."

Prior to the kickoff on Sunday, freshman midfielder Libby Leedom suffered an injury causing her to sit out the game and watch on the sidelines among her teammates.

"She rolled her foot pretty good and I don't know how she's going to be next weekend," Tucker said. "She was crushed. Our staff is going to check it out. I think we're going to take her to the hospital to look at it. Knowing how she is, she's going to want to play, but we're going to do the wise thing about whether she's ready to play or not."

Taking her place in the starting lineup was sophomore midfielder Lesley Chilton.

"I thought Lesley played fantastic soccer," Tucker said. "She is a

wonderful attacking personality."

Midway through the first half, the Spartans took advantage of a Flyers turnover in UD's own half to take the lead.

The Spartans capitalized on another UD turnover in the 54th minute by intercepting a pass in the Flyers' third and crossing the ball into the box to redshirt freshman forward Erica Goodenough, who redirected the ball into the net.

The Flyers' goal came in the 80th minute of the match, when Campbell connected on a cross from senior defender Meghan Scharer by sliding and scoring.

"I knew, since I was on the outside, I would do more attacking," Scharer said. "I saw it pop out and I just ran to it and I knew if I crossed it in, somebody would be there."

The final score of the match, according to Scharer, doesn't reflect how Dayton performed.

"I knew Michigan State was going to be a tough team," Scharer said. "Coach said we've got to

stretch together long stretches of good soccer and we did that. We had a couple of unlucky breaks, but we were able to fight back and get back at it and unfortunately we were unable to pull out the win."

To ready themselves for upcoming road contests at the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky on Friday, Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 8, the team said it plans to improve its own strengths.

"We're going to enhance what we're doing well, and work in that final third about taking our opportunities and basically play with a little more passion in that part of the field like we did in the last 20 minutes of the match," Tucker said.

"The great thing about Friday and (Sunday), is that we found two or three more players that we are comfortable with in the game. So, we are getting deeper as we go along and finding people we can trust out there on the field."